

AN EASY ENGLISH TUTOR

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Method for the teaching of Children to
Spell and read *English* exactly.

WITH

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Syllables; both in whole Words, and al-
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Together with Sacred *Hymns* and *Proverbs*,
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TO PARENTS or Instructors of Children.

I Need not here to acquaint you, that the most certain and speedy Way for the Attainment of the English Tongue, is by true and exact Spelling, which is, the rightly dividing of Words into Syllables, giving to each Syllable its own due Letters: for which purpose I have here provided this Guide, by which alone, without either Primer or Testament, with the Help of a good Master or Mistress, a Child may be taught to read quickly, as by a little Perusal thereof you will soon find. I have known several forget their Reading, being never, at the first well grounded in Spelling; the which future Damage to prevent, be sure to perfect your Children in exact Spelling, and then in time to come they will never forget what they have gained.

So desiring God's Blessing on mine own and your Endeavours, I remain,

Tours in all Service,

N. S.

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Se me

*Some Directions for the Use of
the Book.*

LET the Child learn to spell a few Words at a time, and so by Degrees more; and when he comes to Words of two Syllables, let him spell in one Line and read it in the other. I pray thee, (courteous Reader) to turn to the Words of two Syllables, and consider how the same Words for that very Purpose are printed, first divided, and then join'd close together; the best Way in the World to learn to read perfectly and speedily. As soon as the Child can spell a Side roundly away of his own Accord, put him to spell in the *Proverbs*, which are printed on the right-hand Pages: Let him first spell three Verses, and afterwards read them; and so by this Means you will bring him to read in a very short time.

After that he can read perfectly, let him learn by heart the short *Catechism* at the end of the Book, thereby he will be acquainted with the whole Reasons of the English Tongue.

The Great English Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z.

The Small English Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t
u v w x y z.

The Great Roman Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z.

The Small Roman Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t
u v w x y z.

The Great Italick Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z.

The Small Italick Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v
w x y z.

(6)

The Vowels of every sort of Print.

a e i o u y
æ œ ſ æ œ ſ
æ œ ſ æ œ ſ

Single and Double Conſonants.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r i ſ t v w x z
æ œ ſ æ œ ſ æ œ ſ

Easy Syllables for Children at firſt.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	ba	be	bi	bō	bu	by
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc	ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
ad	ed	id	od	ud	da	de	di	do	du	dy
af	ef	if	of	uf	fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ag	eg	ig	og	ug	ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk	ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
al	el	il	ol	ul	la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
am	em	im	om	um	ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
an	en	in	on	un	na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
ap	ep	ip	op	up	pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ar	er	ir	or	ur	ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
af	ef	if	of	uf	fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
at	et	it	ot	ut	ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty

Words

*Words of one Syllable.***A**

Ace	bad	beast	blame
add	bag	beat	blast
age	bake	bed	blaze
ah	bald	beads	bleis
ale	ball	belch	blew
all	bain	bell	blue
am	band	bench	blind
an	bank	bend	block
and	bare	best	blood
ape	bark	bid	blot
are	barn	bier	blow
air	bar	bile	blunt
art	base	bill	blush
as	bathe	bind	board
at	baths	bird	boar
aw	bat	birth	boast
ax	bay	bit	boat
ay	beam	bite	boil
B	beans	black	bold
Babe	beard	blade	bolt
back	bears	blains	bond

bone	dark	fain	had
book	dart	faint	hadst
booth	dash	fair	hast
bore	dates	faith	hail
born	dawb	fall	hair
botch	E	false	hale
bough	Each	fame	half
brought	ear	fan	hall
bound	earth	fare	halt
bow	ease	farm	
bows	east	far	Jaw
bowl	eat	fast	if
C	edg	fat	ill
Cage	egg	G	in
cake	eight	Gain	ink
caff	else	gall	inn
call	end	gate	jot
calm	err	gave	joy
calve	ewe	gay	join
came	eye	gaze	joint
D	F	get	is
Dale	Face	ghost	itch
dam	fade	H	K
dare	fail	Ha	Kab
			keep

keep	N	quake	tale
kept	Nail	queen	talk
key	name	quench	tall
kick	nard	quick	tame
kid	next	quit	W
L	now	quite	Wade
Lace	O	R	wag
lack	Oar	Race	wail
lad	oak	rage	wait
lade	oath	rags	wake
lake	odd	rail	walk
lamb	off	rain	war
lame	old	raise	Y
M	P	ran	Yarn
Mad	Pain	S	year
made	pair	Sack	yield
maid	pale	fad	yell
make	palm	safe	yard
man	pangs	said	yoke
match	pan	fail	yours
mark	part	T	you
mar	Q	Tail	you
mart	Quails	take	Zeal
	abiled		Words
	telel	A 5	

Words of two Syllables.

A		A	
A-like		Alike	
a-bide		abide	
a-lone		alone	
a-rise		arise	
a-side		aside	
a-pace		apace	
a-void		avoid	
a-non		anon	
a-ware		aware	
a-part		apart	
a-long		along	
B		B	
Be-take		Be-take	
bo-dy		body	
be-ri-l		beril	
bu-ry		bury	
be-som		besom	
bro-ken		broken	
be-side		beside	
be-set		beset	
			be-ly

be-ly
be-fal
be-long
ble-mish
be-witch
ba-son
be-get
be-guile
be-reave
be-moan
be-sought
be-siege
bra-zen
be-gan
be-seech
be-neath
Co-vet
ce-dar
co-ney
co-ral
clo-set
clo-ven
cu-bit

cho-ten
cho-ten
can-ment
civ
colour
De-mand
de-ly
de-part
de-pole
de-sire
de-pute
de-lic
de-nounce
de-lay
de-ceive
de-mand
di-vide
de-serve
de-pend
de-ter
de-light
de-fer

bely
befal
belong
blemish
bewitch
bason
beger
beguile
bereave
bemoan
besought
besiege
brazen
began
beseech
beneath
Covet
cedar
coney
coral
closet
cloven
cubit

co-py
cho-ten
cho-ten
can-ment
civ
co-lour
De-mand
de-ly
de-part
de-pole
de-sire
de-pute
de-lic
de-nounce
de-lay
de-ceive
de-mand
di-vide
de-serve
de-pend
de-ter
de-light
de-fer

co-py
cho-sen
chu-seft
ca-mest
ci-ty
co-lour

D

De-mand
de-fy
de-part
de-pose
de-fire
de-pute
de-fart

de-nounce
de-lay
de-ceafe
de-mand

di-vide
de-ferve
de-pend
de-fer
de-light
de-fend

copy
chosen
chuseft
cameft
city
colour

D

De-mand
defy
depart
depose
desire
depute
defart

denounce
delay
deceafe
demand

divide
deserve
depend
defer
delight
defend

de-tain

de-tain
du-ty
de-vice
de-cent
di-rect
de-vote
de-vour
di-ned
de-fect
de-vout
dra-gon
dri-ven
de-vise
di-voce
de-test
di-vers
de-fame
de-ceive

E

E-lect
ea-sy

F

Fa-mish
fa-deth

M

detain
duty
device
decent
direct
devote
devour
dined
defect
devout
dragon
driven
devise
divorce
detest
divers
defame
deceive

E

Elect
easy

F

Famish
fadeth

fa-mous

fa-mous

G

Glo-ry

H

Ha-bit

ha-sel

ha-tred

ho-ly

ho-nest

hu-man

ho-nour

I

I-dol

i-mage

Je-sus

L

La-ment

la-tin

la-vish

la-bour

lo-giv-ol

la-ver

ly-al

fa-mous

famous

G

Glory

H

Habit

hasel

hatred

holy

honest

human

honour

I

Idol

image

Jesus

L

Lament

latin

lavish

labour

logiv-ol

laver

ly-al

M

M Ma-ker
ma-ny
ma-sons
mea-dow

N Na-vy
na-vel
ne-ver
na-ked
na-ture
na-med

O-pen
o-mit
o-live
o-ver
o-nyx

Pa-lace
pa-per
pa-rents

Qui-ver

M Maker
many
masons
meadow

N Navy
navel
never
naked
nature
named

O Open
omit
olive
over
onyx

Palace
paper
parents

Quiver

qua-keth
qua-ver M
qui-et

R

Ra-ged
ra-ging
rai-fins
ra-four
ra-ther
ra-ven

T

Ta-ken

V

Va-lour

va-lue

va-nish

va-pour

W

Wa-ter

wa-ges

wa-gon

wa-ked

Yo-ked

quaketh
quaver M
quiet

R

Raged
raging
raifins
rafour
rather
raven

T

Taken

V

Valour

value

vanish

vapour

W

Water

wages

wagon

waked

Yoked

Words

Words of Three Syllables.

A

A-bi-ding

a-ba-ted

B

Ba-nish-ment

ba-nish-ed

C

Car-ca-fes

D

Da-ma-ged

da-mo-sel

de-cent-ly

E

E-di-fy

e-le-gant

e-le-ment

e-le-phant

e-le-ven

e-lo-quent

F

Fa-mi-ly

fa-ther-ly

A

Abiding

abated

B

Banish-ment

banished

C

Carcases

D

Damaged

damosel

decently

E

Edify

elegant

e-le-ment

elephant

eleven

eloquent

F

Family

fatherly

faith-

faith-ful-ness

fal-fi-fy

fa-mish-ed

fa-mous-ly

G

Gain-say-ers

gal-le-ry

gar-di-ner

gar-nish-ed

ga-ri-son

ga-ther-ed

ge-ne-ral

gen-tle-ness

gloo-mi-ness

H

Hal-low-ed

ham-mer-ed

hap-pen-eth

hap-pi-er

har-bour-ed

har-den-eth

hate-ful-ly

haugh-ti-ly

hea-ven-ly

faithfulness

falsify

famished

famously

G

Gain-sayers

gallery

gardiner

garnished

garison

gathered

general

gentleness

gloominess

H

Hallowed

hammered

happeneth

happier

harboured

hardeneth

hatefully

haughtily

heavenly

hea-

hea-vi-er

here-to-fore

he-re-tick

he-ri-tage

hin-der-ed

hor-ri-ble

Jea-lou-ty

jest-ing-ly

jew-el-ler

ig-no-rance

i-ma-gine

i-mi-tate

im-pri-son

in-debt-ed

in-no-cent

in-struck-ed

in-stru-ment

in-ter-pret

in-ti-mate

in-tri-cate

jol-li-ty

Kind-nes-ses

heavier

heretofore

heretick

heritage

hindered

horrible

Jealousy

jestingly

jeweller

ignorance

imagine

imitate

imprison

indebted

innocent

instructed

instrument

interpret

intimate

intricate

jollity

Kindnesses

L

La-bour-ed

la-bour-er

lan-guish-ed

lat-tèr-ly

la-vish-ly

law-ful-ly

lea-ven-ed

le-gi-on

lei-sure-ly

M

Ma-ni-fest

mar-ri-age

men-ti-on

ma-na-cles

ma-ni-fold

man-si-ons

ma-ri-ners

mar-tyr-ed

mar-vel-led

N

Na-ked-ness

nar-row-ly

na-ti-on

L

Laboured

labourer

languished

latterly

lavishly

lawfully

leavened

legion

leisurely

M

Manifest

marriage

mention

manacles

manifold

mansions

mariners

mar-tyr-ed

marvelled

N

Nakedness

narrowly

nation

naugh-

naugh-ti-ness

need-ful-ly

O

O-bey-ed

o-bey-fance

ob-scure-ly

ob-ser-ver

ob-sti-nate

P

Pa-ci-fy

pain-ful-ness

pa-la-ces

pa-ra-ble

pa-ra-dise

Q

Quan-ti-ty

quar-ter-ly

quick-en-ed

qui-et-ness

qui-ver-ed

R

Ran-som-ed

ra-ve-nous

ra-vish-ed

naughtiness

needfully

O

Obeyed

obeyfance

obscurely

observer

obstinate

P

Pacify

painfulness

palaces

parable

paradise

Q

Quantity

quarterly

quickened

quietness

quivered

R

Ransomed

ravenous

ravished

rea-di-ness

rea-son-ing

re-bel-led

re-bu-ked

re-cci-ver

S

Sa-cri-fice

Sad-du-ces

sa-lu-ted

sar-di-us

sar-do-nix

sa-ti-ate

sa-tis-fy

sa-vi-our

T

Ta-pe-stry

tar-ri-ed

te-di-ous

tem-pe-rate

tem-po-ral

ten-der-ness

V

Va-ga-bond

va-ni-ty

readiness

reasoning

rebelled

re-bu-ked

receiver

S

Sacrifice

Sadduces

saluted

sardius

sardonix

sati-ate

satisfy

saviour

T

Tapestry

tarried

tedious

temperate

temporal

tenderness

V

Vagabond

vanity

va-li-

va-li-ant

va-lu-est

va-nish-ed

va-ri-ance

ve-he-ment

ve-no-mous

ven-ge-ance

W

Wa-ter-ed

wa-go-ner

wa-ken-ed

wal-low-ed

wan-der-ed

wan-ton-nels

Y

Ye-ster-day

yoke-fel-low

valiant

valuest

vanished

variance

vehement

venomous

vengeance

W

Watered

wagoneer

wakened

wallowed

wandered

wantonness

Y

Yesterday

yokefellow

Words of four Syllables.

A

A-bi-li-ty

ac-ti-vi-ty

ac-com-pa-ny

A

Ability

activity

accompany

a-bo

a-bo-lish-ed

a-bo-mi-nate

a-bun-dant-ly

B

Be-ha-vi-our

be-ne-fac-tors

be-ne-vo-lence

boun-ti-ful-ly

C

Ca-la-mi-ty

cap-ti-vi-ty

ca-ter-pil-lar

ce-lest-i-al

cen-so-ri-ous

cen-tu-ri-on

ce-re-mo-nies

D

Dam-na-ti-on

de-ge-ne-rate

de-lec-ta-ble

de-li-ca-cies

de-li-ci-ous

de-li-ver-er

abolished

abominate

abundantly

B

Behaviour

benefactors

benevolence

bountifully

C

Calamity

captivity

caterpillar

celestial

censorious

centurion

ceremonies

C

Damnation

degenerate

delectable

delicacies

delicious

deliverer

E

E

E-di-fi-ed
 ef-fec-tu-al
 ef-fe-mi-nate
 e-lec-ti-on
 e-le-gant-ly
 e-lo-quent-ly
 em-bas-sa-dors
 em-broi-der-ed

F

Fal-si-fy-ing
 fa-mi-li-ar
 fa-vou-ra-ble
 fi-de-li-ty
 for-ni-ca-tor

G

Glo-ri-fi-ed
 glo-ri-ous-ly
 gra-ci-ous-ly

H

Ha-ber-gi-on
 ha-bi-ta-ble
 ho-nou-ra-ble
 hos-pi-tal

E

Edified
 effectual
 effeminate
 election
 elegantly
 eloquently
 ambassadors
 embroidered

F

Falsifying
 familiar
 favourable
 fidelity
 fornicator

G

Glorified
 gloriously
 graciously

H

Habergion
 habitable
 honourable
 hospital

B

hy-

hy-po-cri-sy

I

hypocrisy

I

I-do-la-ter

Idolater

ig-no-mi-ny

ignominy

ig-no-rant-ly

ignorantly

il-lu-mi-nate

illuminate

i-ma-gin-ed

imagined

im-mu-ta-ble

immutable

im-me-di-ate

immediate

im-pe-di-ment

impediment

im-pe-ni-tent

impenitent

im-pe-ri-ous

imperious

im-pla-ca-ble

implacable

L

L

La-men-ta-ble

Lamentable

laf-ci-vi-ous

lascivious

le-vi-a-than

leviathan

le-vi-ti-cal

levitical

li-be-ral-ly

liberally

M

M

Ma-gi-ci-an

Magician

mag-ni-fi-cence

magnificence

me-mo-ri-al

memorial

mo-de-rate-ly

moderately

N

N

Na-ti-vi-ty
 na-tu-ral-ly
 ne-ces-sa-ry
 ne-ces-si-ty
 ne-cro-man-cer

O

O-be-di-ence
 ob-la-ti-on
 ob-sti-nate-ly
 oc-ca-si-on
 om-ni-po-tent

P

Par-ti-cu-lar
 par-ti-ti-on
 pe-cu-li-ar
 per-ad-ven-ture
 per-di-ti-on
 per-mis-si-on

Q

Qua-ter-ni-ons

R

Re-bel-li-on
 re-bel-li-ous

N

Nativity
 naturally
 necessary
 necessity
 necromancer

O

Obedience
 oblation
 obstinately
 occasion
 omnipotent

P

Particular
 partition
 peculiar
 peradventure
 perdition
 permission

Q

Quaternions

R

Rebellion
 rebellious

re-com-mend-ed recommended

re-con-ci-led reconciled

re-co-ver-ing recovering

re-ge-ne-rate regenerate

S

Sa-cri-fi-ced

sa-cri-fi-cers

sal-va-ti-on

Sa-ma-ri-tan

T

Ta-ber-na-cle

tax-a-ti-on

tem-pest-u-ous

temp-ta-ti-on

ter-res-tri-al

V

Va-li-ant-ly

va-ri-a-ble

ve-he-ment-ly

ve-ne-ra-ble

ve-ri-fi-ed

vex-a-ti-on

S

Sacrificed

sacrificers

salvation

Samaritan

T

Tabernacle

taxation

tempestuous

temptation

terrestrial

V

Valiantly

variable

vehemently

venerable

verified

vexation

Words of Five Syllables.

A

A-bo-mi-na-ble
 ac-cep-ta-ti-on
 ac-com-pa-ni-ed
 ad-mi-ra-ti-on
 ad-mo-ni-ti-on
 af-fec-ti-o-nate
 a-po-the-ca-ry
 ap-pur-te-nan-ces

B

Be-a-ti-fi-cal
 be-ne-dic-ti-on
 be-ne-fi-ci-al

C

Con-spi-cu-ous-ly
 cir-cum-ci-si-on
 chris-ti-a-ni-ty
 cir-cum-spec-ti-on
 co-gi-ta-ti-on

D

De-spe-ra-ti-on

A

Abominable
 acceptation
 accompanied
 admiration
 admonition
 affectionate
 apothecary
 appurtenances

B

Beatifical
 benediction
 beneficial

C

Conspicuously
 circumcision
 christianity
 circumspection
 cogitation

D

Desperation

de-di-ca-ti-on

dedication

dis-in-her-it-ed

disinherited

dis-in-ge-nu-ous

disingenuous

de-li-be-rate-ly

deliberately

E

E

Ex-or-bi-tan-cy

Exorbitancy

ex-pec-ta-ti-on

expectation

ex-em-pli-fied

exemplified

ex-hor-ta-ti-on

exhortation

F

F

Fu-mi-ga-ti-on

Fumigation

for-ni-ca-ti-on

fornication

G

G

Ge-ne-ra-ti-on

Generation

ge-ne-a-lo-gy

genealogy

H

H

Har-mo-ni-ous-ly

Harmoniously

ha-bi-ta-ti-on

habitation

I

I

In-vi-ta-ti-on

Invitation

in-fi-de-li-ty

infidelity

in-ci-vi-li-ty

incivility

in-for-ma-ti-on

information

ju-ris-dic-ti-on

jurisdiction

L

L

L

La-sci-vi-ous-ly

Lasciviously

li-be-ra-li-ty

liberality

M

M

Mis-con-struc-ti-on

Misconstruction

mo-de-ra-ti-on

moderation

mi-ni-s-tra-ti-on

ministration

O

O

Or-di-na-ti-on

Ordination

ob-ser-va-ti-on

observation

op-por-tu-ni-ty

opportunity

P

P

Prin-ci-pa-li-ty

Principality

pro-po-si-ti-on

proposition

pre-pa-ra-ti-on

preparation

pre-ser-va-ti-on

preservation

R

R

Re-so-lu-ti-on

Resolution

re-ve-la-ti-on

revelation

re-lax-a-ti-on

relaxation

re-pu-ta-ti-on

reputation

S

S

Spi-ri-tu-al-ly

Spiritually

su-per-scrip-ti-on

supercription

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sup-po-fi-ti-on	supposition
sup-po-fi-to-ry	suppository
T	T
Ty-ran-ni-cal-ly	Tyrannically
tri-bu-la-ti-on	tribulation
V	V
Vic-to-ri-ous-ly	Victoriously
un-ne-ces-sa-ry	unnecessary
u-ni-for-mi-ty	uniformity
un-com-for-ta-ble	uncomfortable
un-der-stand-ing-ly	understandingly

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*Directions shewing how to read
every sort of Print.*

Make the Learner first to spell these Lessons perfectly, then to read them perfectly; and never take out a new Lesson till he can say the old one perfectly.

Lesson 1.

RE-mem-ber now thy Cre-a-tor in the days of thy youth, while the e-vil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no plea-sure in them; *Ec-cle-si-as-tes* the twelfth Chap-ter, and the first Verse.

Lesson 2.

THY hands have made me and I-shi-on-ed me: give me un-der-stand-ing, that I may learn thy Com-mand-ments. *The hun-dred and nine-teenth Psalm, and the se-ven-ty third Verse.*

Lesson 3.

THine Eyes did see my Sub-stance;
yet be-ing un-per-^{fect}; and in thy
Book were all my Mem-bers writ-ten,
which in con-ti-nu-ance were fa-shi-on-
ed, when as yet there was none of them.
*The hun-dred and thir-ty ninth Psalm, and
the six-teenth Verse.*

Lesson 4.

CHil-dren o-bey your Pa-rents in the
Lord: for this is right.

2. Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and Mo-ther
(which is the first com-mand-ment with
pro-mise)

3. That it may be well with thee,
and that thou may-est live long on the
Earth. *E-phe-si-ans the sixth Chap-ter,
and the be-gin-ning.*

Psalm 23:

THE Lord is my Shep-herd, I shall
not want.

2. He

2. He ma-keth me to lie down in green pas-tures : he lead-eth me be-sides the still Wa-ters.

3. He re-sto-reth my Soul : he lead-eth me in the pa-ths of righ-te-ous-ness, for his Name sake.

4. Yea, though I walk the-row the val-ley of the sha-dow of death, I will fear no E-vil : for thou art with me ; thy Rod and thy Staff, they com-fort me.

5. Thou pre-pa-rest a ta-ble be-fore me, in the pre-sence of mine E-ne-mies : thou a-noint-est my Head with oil, my Cup run-eth o-ver.

6. Sure-ly Good-ness and Mer-cy shall fol-low me all the days of my life ; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for e-ver.

WHen my Fa-ther and Mo-ther for-sake me, then the Lord will take me up. *Psalms 27. vers. 10.*

Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path, *vers. 11.*

When thou saidst, Seek ye my face : my Heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek, *vers. 8.*

The

The Lord's Prayer.

OU R Fa-ther, which art in Hea-
ven.

1. Hal-low-ed be thy Name.
 2. Thy King-dom come.
 3. Thy Will be done in Earth, as it
is in Hea-ven.
 4. Give us this day our dai-ly bread.
 5. And for-give us our tref-pas-ses,
as we for-give them that tref-pas a-
gainst us.
 6. And lead us not in-to temp-ta-ti-
on, but de-li-ver us from e-vil.
- For thine is the King-dom; the Pow-
er and the Glo-ry, for e-ver. *A-men.*

The Creed.

1. **I** Be-lieve in God the Fa-ther Al-
migh-ty, ma-ker of Hea-ven and
Earth.
2. *And* in Je-sus Christ his on-ly Son,
our Lord.
3. Who was con-cei-ved by the Ho-
ly Ghost, born of the Vir-gin *Mary.*
4. *Suf-*

4. Suf-fer-ed un-der *Pon-ti-us Pi-late*,
was cru-ci-fi-ed, dead and bu-ri-ed ; he
de-scend-ed in-to Hell.

5. The third day he rose a-gain from
the dead.

6. He a-scend-ed in-to Hea-ven, and
sit-teth on the right hand of God the
Fa-ther Al-migh-ty.

7. From thence he shall come to judge
both the quick and the dead.

8. I be-lieve in the Ho-ly Ghost.

9. The ho-ly Ca-tho-lick Church, the
com-mu-ni-on of Saints.

10. The for-give-ness of sins.

11. The Re-sur-rec-ti-on of the Bo-dy.

12. And the life e-ver-last-ing. *A-men.*

The Ten Commandments.

GOD spake all these words, say-
ing : I am the Lord thy God,
which brought thee out of the Land
of E-gypt, out of the House of Bon-
dage.

1. Thou shalt have none o-ther
Gods be-foze me.

2. Thou

2. Thou shalt not make to thy self any gra-den I-mage, nor the like-ness of any thing that is in hea-ven a-bove, or in the earth be-neath, or in the wa-ter un-der the earth : thou shalt not bow down to them, nor wor-ship them ; for I the Lord thy God am a jea-lous God, and vi-sit the sins of the fa-thers up-on the chil-dren un-to the third and fourth ge-ne-ra-tion of them that hate me, and shew mer-cy un-to thou-sands of them that love me, and kee-p my Com-mand-ments.

3. Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guilt-less, that ta-ke-th his Name in vain.

Re-mem-ber that thou keep go-ly the Sab-bath-day. Six days shalt thou la-bour, and do all that thou hast to do, but the se-venth day

day is the Sab-bath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt do no man-ner of work, thou, and thy son, and thy daugh-ter, thy man-fer-vant, and thy maid-ser-dant, thy cat-tle, and the stran-ger that is with-in thy gates: for in six days the Lord made hea-ven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rest-ed the se-venth day, where-fore the Lord bles-sed the se-venth day, and hal-low-ed it.

5. Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and thy Mo-ther, that thy days may be long in the land, which the Lord thy God gi-beth thee.

6. Thou shalt do no mur-der.

7. Thou shalt not com-mit A-dul-te-ry.

8. Thou shalt not steal.

9. Thou shalt not bear false wit-ness a-gainst thy neigh-bour.

10. Thou

10. Thou shalt not co-bet thy neigh-bours house, thou shalt not co-bet thy neigh-bours wife, nor his ser-vant, nor his maid, nor his or, nor his als, nor a-ny thing that is his.

Lord have Mer-cy up-on' us, and write all these thy Laws in our Hearis we be-seech thee.

A Grace to be said by Chil-dren, when they re-ceive their Meat by them-selves.

Be-fore Meat.

GRa-ci-ous God, thy Hands have made me and fa-shi-on-ed me: give me Un-der-stand-ing, that I may keep thy Com-mand-ments: and bleis these thy good Crea-tures to my Use, and sanc-ti-fy me to thy Ser-vice; for the sake of Je-sus Christ thy Son, my Lord and on-ly Sa-vi-our. *Amen.*

Af-ter

After Meat thus.

Bless-ed be thy great and glo-ri-ous Name, O Lord, for all thy Mer-cies be-stow-ed up-on me; for my Strength and Health, Food and Rai-ment. As thou hast re-fresh-ed my Bo-dy at this time, so be pleas'd to re-fresh my Soul with thy Ho-ly Spi-rit, for the sake of Je-sus Christ, my on-ly Me-di-a-tor and Ad-vo-cate. *Amen.*

*Brief and short Forms of Prayer for the
Morning and E-ven-ing.*

O Lord our hea-ven-ly Fa-ther, Al-migh-ty and e-ver-last-ing God, who hast safe-ly brought me to the be-gin-ning of this day; de-fend me with the same by thy migh-ty Pow-er, and grant that this day I fall in-to no Sin, nei-ther run in-to a-ny kind of danger; but that all my do-ings may be or-der-ed by thy Go-ver-nance, to do al-ways that is righ-te-ous in thy sight, through Je-sus Christ our Lord and on-ly Sa-vi-our. *Amen.*

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*A-no-ther Morn-ing Pray-er at our first
ri-sing from sleep.*

O Lord our hea-ven-ly Fa-ther, Al-
migh-ty and e-ver-last-ing God,
who hast safe-ly brought me to the be-
gin-nig of this day: de-fend me in the
same by thy migh-ty Pow-er, and grant
that this day I fall in-to no Sin. O hea-
ven-ly Fa-ther of all Light, the true
Sun-shine, so o-pen my heart with this
the o-pen-ing of mine eyes, that it may
be still so fix-ed on thee, that this day
and all the rest of my life, I may find
com-fort and con-so-la-tion in thee.
And grant, most mer-ci-ful Fa-ther, as
thou hast been my keep-er this night,
for which I give thee most hum-ble and
hear-ty thanks, so thou mayst be my
gui-der and com-for-ter this day, and
all the days of my Life. Grant this,
good God, and mer-ci-ful Fa-ther, for
Je-sus Christ his sake, our Lord and
Sa-vi-our. *A-men.*

For the E-ven-ing.

O Lord God, glo-ri-ous in Ma-jes-ty,
 strong in Pow-er, migh-ty in De-
 li-ve-rance; I poor worm, dust and ash-
 es, pre-sent my self be-fore thee, most
 in-tire-ly thank-ing thee for pre-ser-
 ving me this night; and grant I may so
 car-ry my self in all my af-fairs and oc-
 ca-si-ons all the days of my life, that I
 may find my self di-rect-ed by thy hea-
 ven-ly Wis-dom, and thy good Pro-vi-
 dence o-ver me: keep me, O Lord,
 from Sin and Wick-ed-ness, De-ceit,
 and Un-god-line-ss, and prosper and
 pre-serve me in all Hap-pi-ness through
 the whole course of my Life, for the
 sake of Je-sus Christ my Lord and on-ly
 Sa-vi-our. *Amen.*

The Du-ty of young Folk.

RE-mem-ber now thy Cre-a-tor in
 the days of thy youth, while the
 e-vil days come not, nor the years
 draw

draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no plea-sure in them. *Ec-cle-si-as-tes the 12 twelfth, and the 1 first.*

WHere-with-al shall a young Man cleanse his way? by ta-king heed there-to ac-cord-ing to thy Word. *Psal-m the 119 hun-dred and nine-teenth and the 9 ninth Verse.*

EX-hort young men that they be so-ber mind-ed. *Ti-tus the 2 se-cond, and the 6 sixth.*

Like-wise ye young-er, sub-mit your selves one to a-no-ther, and be clo-thed with Hu-mi-li-ty: for God re-sist-eth the Proud, and gi-veth Grace to the Hum-ble. *1 first of Pe-ter, the 5 fifth Chap-ter, and the 5 fifth Verse.*

Thou shalt rise up be-fore the hoar-y head, and ho-nour the Per-son of the old Man. *Le-vi-ti-cus the 19 nine-teenth, and the 32 thir-ty se-cond Verse.*

The

The Du-ty of Chil-dren to-ward their Pa-rents.

GOD hath com-mand-ed, say-ing,
Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and thy Mo-
ther : and who-so cur-seth Fa-ther or
Mo-ther, let him die the death. *Mat-
thew the 15 fif-teenth, and the 4 fourth
Verse.*

Ho-nour thy Fa-ther and Mo-ther,
(which is the first Com-mand-ment
with Pro-mise) that it may be well
with thee, and that thou mayst live
long on the Earth.

Chil-dren o-bey your Pa-rents in all
things : for that is well-plea-sing un-to
the Lord. *Co-los-si-ans the 3 third, and
the 20 twen-ti-eth Verse.*

The Eye that mock-eth his Fa-ther,
and de spi-seth the In-struc-tion of his
Mo-ther, the Ra-vens of the Val-ley
shall pick-it out, and the young Ea-gles
shall eat it ; *Pro-verbs the thir-ti-eth and
the se-ven-teenth.*

My

My Son, help thy Fa-ther, in his Age, and grieve him not as long as he li-veth.

And if his un-der-stand-ing fail, have Pa-ti-ence with him, and de-spise him not when thou art in thy full strength.

Who-so cur-seth his Fa-ther or his Mo-ther, his Lamp shall be put out in ob-scure dark-ness. *Pro-verbs the twen-ti-eth, and the twen-ti-eth Verse.*

My Son, fear thou the Lord and the King, and med-dle not with them that are gi-ven to change.

For their Ca-la-mi-ty shall rise sud-den-ly, and who know-eth the ru-in of them both? *Pro-verbs the twen-ty fourth, the twen-ty first and twen-ty se-cond Ver-ses.*

Con-ti-nue thou in the things which thou hast learn-ed, and hast been as-su-red of, know-ing of whom thou hast learn-ed them.

And that from a Child thou hast known the ho-ly Scrip-tures, which are a-ble to make thee wise to Sal-va-ti-on, through Faith which is in Christ Je-sus.

All Scrip-ture is gi-ven by In-spi-ra-ti-on of God, and is pro-fi-ta-ble for Doc-trine, for Re-proof, for Cor-rec-ti-on, for In-struc-ti-on in Righ-te-ous-ness.

That the man of God may be per-fect, tho-row-ly sur-nish-ed un-to all good works. *The se-cond of Ti-mo-thy, the third Chap-ter, the four-teenth, fif-teenth, six-teenth, and se-ven-teenth Ver-ses.*

Mass. Prov.

Proverbs, Chap. 4. Vers. 14, 15, 16.

GO not with wicked Men, my Son,
 Go not with them, I say;
 Their crooked Paths avoid and shun,
 And come not near their way.
 For if they do no wicked deed,
 They take no rest at all;
 Their Sleep departs unless they speed
 Of making soem to fall.

Micah, Chap. 2. Vers. 2.

They cover Fields, and violently
 They take them for a Prey,
 Oppressing Town and Family;
 Because they bear the sway.
 They eat the Bread of Wickedness,
 And drink the Wine of Strife:
 They leave the Paths of Righteousness,
 To lead a brutish Life.

Dent. Chap. 28. Vers. 1, 2, 3, 4.

If thou shalt hearken diligently
 To all that God commands,
 Then Lord thy God shall set thee high
 Above all other Lands.

And

*The Du-ty of Chris-ti-ans to-wards their
Neigh-bours.*

THou shalt love thy Neigh-bour as
thy self, *Le-vi-ti-cus the nine-teenth
Chapter, and the eight-teenth Verse.*

What-so-e-ver ye would that Men
should do un-to you, do ye so un-to
them; for this is the Law and the Pro-
phets. *Mat-thew the se-venth Chap. and
the twelfth Verse.*

Ye have heard that it hath been said,
Thou shalt love thy Neigh-bour and
hate thine E-ne-my :

But I say un-to you, Love your E-ne-
mies, bleis them that curse you, do
good to them that hate you, and pray
for them that de-spite-fully use you.
*Mat-thew the 5 fifth and the 43 for-ty
third.*

Proverbs, Chap. 24, ver. 5, 6, 31

A wise Man is strong, yea, a Man of
Know-ledge in-crea-eth Strength.

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For

And all these Blessings shall come on,
 And overtake thee soon;
 The Blessing of the Town and Field,
 And Blessings of the Womb.
 The Lord shall bless thee mightily
 With Fruits upon thy Ground;
 Thy Flocks of Sheep shall multiply,
 Thy Cattle shall abound.
 The Lord shall take away from thee
 All Sickness and Disease;
 And lay upon thee no such Plague
 As did on Egypt seize.
 The Lord shall smite thine Enemies
 That rise up in thy sight;
 One way against thee shall they rise,
 And seven Ways take their Flight.

Confidence in God.

Habakkuk, Chap. 3. ver. 17, 18.

Although the Fig-tree shall not spring,
 Although the Vine no Grape shall yield,
 The Olive fail her Fruit to bring,
 Nor any Meat be in the Field;
 The Flock be cut off from the Fold,
 No Beast can in the Stalls be had;
 Yet in the Lord my Joy shall hold,
 In God my Saviour I'll be glad.

For by wise Coun-sel thou shalt
make thy War: and in mul-ti-tude of
Coun-sel-lors there is Safe-ty.

Through Wis-dom is an House build-
ed, and by Un-der-stand-ing it is e-sta-
blish-ed.

And by know-ledge shall the Cham-
bers be fil-led with all pre-cious and
plea-sant Rich-es.

Proverbs, Chap. 24.

A word fit-ly spo-ken is like Apples
of Gold in Pic-tures of Sil-ver, v. 11.

As an Ear-ring of Gold, and an Or-
na-ment of fine Gold: so is a wise Re-
pro-ver up-on an ob-di-ent Ear, ver. 12.

As the Gold of Snow, in the time of
Har-vest, so is a faith-ful Mes-sen-ger to
them that send him: for he re-fresh-eth
the Soul of his Mas-ter, v. 13.

Proverbs, Chap. 29.

He that be-ing of-ten re-pro-ved har-
den-eth his Neck, shall sud-den-ly be
de-stroy-ed, and that with-out Re-me-
dy, ver. 1.

A Fool ut-ter-eth all his Mind, but a
wise Man keep-eth it till af-ter-wards,
ver. 11.

Contention.

Proverbs, Chap. 30. Verse 8, 9.

Lord give me neither Poverty,

Nor too abundant Store :

Give me to live conveniently,

And I desire no more.

Not Riches, Lord, nor too much Weal,

Lest Pride should be my bane ;

Not Poverty, lest I should Real,

And take God's Name in vain.

2 Timothy, Chap. 1. ver. 3.

The end of all the Law is Love,

Out of an Heart unfeign'd ;

A Conscience that we can approve,

And out of Faith unfeign'd.

Keep then your Hearts with Diligence,

With all the Care you can,

A Conscience void of all Offence,

Both towards God and Man.

And so draw near with upright Heart,

With Faith both full and sure ;

Our Conscience cleans'd, our Bodies wash'd

With Baptism Water pure.

When the Wic ked are mul-ti-plied,
trans-gres-si-on in-creseth, but the
righ-te-ous shall see their Fall, ver. 12.

Proverbs, Chap. 13.

Righ-te-ous-ness keep-eth him that is
up-right in the way : but wick-ed-ness
o-ver-throw-eth the Sin-ner, ver. 6.

On-ly by Pride com-eth Con-ten-ti-
on : but with the well ad-vi-sed is Wis-
dom, ver. 16.

E-vil pur-su-eth Sin-ners : but to the
righ-te-ous good shall be re-pay-ed,
ver. 21.

Proverbs, Chap. 24.

Be not thou en-vi-ous a-gainst e-vil
Men, neither de-sire to be with them,
ver. 1.

For their Heart stu-di-eth De-struc-ti-
on, and their Lips talk of Mis-chief,
ver. 2.

Yet a lit-tle sleep, a lit-tle slum-ber,
a lit-tle fold-ing of the hands to sleep,
ver. 23.

So shall thy Po-ver-ty come as one
that tra-vel-leth, and thy Want as an
arm-ed Man, ver. 34.

And our rejoycing shall be this,
 Our Consciences at ease;
 For if our Hearts condemn us not,
 On God we boldly rest.

Blessings of Obedience.

Proverbs, Chap. 3. ver. 1, 2, 3.

My Son, love my Commandments,
 That thou mayest prosper and live long;
 For length of Days, long Life and Peace,
 Shall these things add to thee.
 They will give Thee Truth and Mercy-kind,
 And shall make thee to be loved;
 And shall make thee to be loved;
 And shall make thee to be loved.

Chap. 9. ver. 10, 11.

When Wisdom enters in thy Heart,
 And is thy Soul's Delight,
 Discretion shall preserve thee then,
 And Knowledge keep thee right.
 Then Righteousness shall readily
 By thee be understood,
 Judgment likewise, and Equity,
 And every Path that's good.

Proverbs, Chap. 27.

Boast not thy self of to morrow;
for thou knowest not what a Day may
bring forth, *ver. 1.*

A Stone is heavy, and the Sand
weigh-ty, but a Fool's Wrath is hea-
vier than them both, *ver. 3.*

A pru-dent Man fore-see-eth the e-vil;
but the sim-ple pass on and are pu-nish-
ed, *ver. 12.*

Proverbs, Chap. 30.

Who hath a-scend-ed up in-to Hea-
ven, or de-scend-ed? Who hath ga-
ther-ed the Wind in his Fists? Who
hath bound the Wa-ters in a Gar-ment?
Who hath e-sta-blish-ed all the ends of
the Earth? What is his Name, and
what is his Son's name, if thou can-
tell, *ver. 4.*

The Eye that mock-eth at his Fa-
ther, and de-spi-seth to o-bey his Mo-
ther, the Ra-vens of the Val-ley shall
pick it out, and the young Ea-gles shall
eat it, *ver. 17.*

Matthew, Chap. 7. ver. 13, 14.

Enter at the narrow Gate,
 For wide is that of Sin;
 And broad the Way that leads astray,
 And many go therein.
 Because the Gate to Life is strait,
 And all the way thereto;
 Is (as I say) a narrow way,
 And they that find it few.
 Strive then to hit the narrow Gate,
 The right way to attain:
 For not a few (I say to you)
 Shall strive, and strive in vain.
 And there are first, that prove the worst,
 And last, that first prepare,
 For in this World are many call'd,
 But few elected are.

Hosea. Chap. 6. ver. 1.

Come now, and let us search and try
 The ways that we have trod;
 And turn again unfeignedly
 Unto the Lord our God:
 For he hath torn, and put to pain,
 And he hath made the Wound,
 And he will bind it up again,
 And make us whole and sound.

James

Proverbs, Chap. 11.

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered, ver. 21.

They that are of a forward heart, are a bo-mi-nation to the Lord: but such that are up-right in their way, are his de-light, ver. 20.

Proverbs, Chap. 10.

Trea-sures of wicked-ness pro-fit nothing; but right-te-ous-ness de-li-ver-eth from Death, ver. 2.

The Lord will not suf-fer the Soul of the right-te-ous to fa-mish, but he cast-eth a-way the Sub-stance of the wicked, ver. 3.

The me-mo-ry of the just is blef-sed; but the name of the wicked shall rot, ver. 7.

Proverbs, Chap. 12.

Who-so lo-veth in-struc-ti-on lo-veth know-ledge; but he that ha-teth re-proof, is bru-tish, ver. 1.

A good Man obtain-eth fa-vour of the Lord: but a Man of wicked de-vi-

After two Days he will revive,
 And raise us up the third,
 And make us in his fight alive,
 Thrice self so sharp a Sword.
 He then afflicted, weep and mourn,
 Repentance to express,
 Your laughter into mourning turn,
 Your joy to heaviness.

Government of the Tongue.

James 1. 26. Mat. 12. 36.
 If he that seems religious,
 Doth not his Tongue refrain,
 That Man's Religion verily
 Is exercis'd in vain;
 For sure of every idle Word
 That any Man shall say,
 He is to give account thereof
 At God's great Judgment day.

Matth. 5. 22. James 3. 2.
 Rash Anger shall be judg'd a Sin,
 Contumacious Speech getteth higher;
 And he that saith, Thou Fool, shall be
 In danger of Hell-fire.

ces will be condemn, *verse 2.*
 A Man shall be e-bla-lish-ed by
 wick-ed-ness: but the root of the righ-
 te-ous shall not be mo-ved, *ver. 3.*

Proverbs, Chap. 13.

A wise Son hear-eth his Fa-ther's In-
 struc-tion; but a Scorn-er hear-eth not
 Re-buke, *ver. 1.*

A Man shall eat good by the Fruit of
 his mouth: but the Soul of the Trans-
 gres-sor shall eat vi-o-lence, *ver. 2.*

He that keep-eth his Mouth, keep-eth
 his Life; but he that o-pen-eth wide his
 Lips, shall have De-struc-tion, *ver. 3.*

Proverbs, Chap. 15.

A soft An-swer turn-eth a-way wrath;
 but grie-vous words stir up an-ger, *ver. 1.*

The Tongue of the wise u-eth know-
 ledge a-right: but the Mouth of Fools
 pour-eth out fool-ish-ness, *ver. 2.*

The Eyes of the Lord are in e-ve-ry
 place, be-hold-ing the e-vil and the
 good, *ver. 3.*

Proverbs, Chap. 16.

The wic-ked is dri-ven a-way in his
 wic-

But not to sin in Word nor Tongue,
 Nor Dash testify and tell
 A perfect Man, and one that can
 Rule all the Body well.

Luke 12. 32. 1 Cor. 2. 9.
 Fear not, O little Flock, and few,
 For 'tis your Father's pleasure
 To give the Kingdom unto you,
 That hath eternal Treasure,
 Eye hath not seen, nor Ear hath heard
 What things God hath above,
 Beyond the Thoughts of Man prepar'd
 For them that do him love.

1 Timothy 4. 8.
 For Godliness avails to all,
 Having the Promise sure
 Of this Life which is temporal,
 And that which doth endure;
 Isaiah, Chap. 55. verse 1,
 God's Arm is never shortened,
 But it can reach to save;
 His Ear not dull or wearied,
 To hear us what we crave.

- But

wic-ked-ness ; but the right-te-ous hath hope in his Death, *ver. 32.*

The sim-ple be-lie-ve-th e-ve-ry word ; but the pru-dent Man look-eth well to his go-ing, *v. 15.*

Do not they err that de-vile e-vil ? but mer-cy and truth shall be to them that de-vile good, *v. 22.*

In all la-bour there is pro-fit : but the talk of the lips tend-eth on-ly to pe-nu-ry, *ver. 23.*

The Lord will de-stroy the House of the proud : but he will e-sta-blish the bor-der of the Wi-dow, *Proverbs, chap. 15. ver. 25.*

The thoughts of the wic-ked are a-bo-mi-na-ti-on to the Lord : but the words of the pure are plea-sant words, *ver. 26.*

Proverbs, Chap. 15.

With-out coun-sel pur-poses are dis-ap-point-ed : but in the mul-ti-tude of Coun-sel-lors they are e-sta-blish-ed, *ver. 22.*

Proverbs, Chap. 25.

Who hath Wor-who hath Sor-row ?
who hath Con-ten-ti-ions ? who hath Bab-

But from you do your Sins divide
 Your God that was so near,
 And cause the Lord his face to hide,
 So that he will not hear.

Ezek. 18. 13. 2 Chron. 30. 9.
 Lay therefore your Transgressions by,
 Repent and turn, saith he;
 And so your great Iniquity
 Your Ruin shall not be:
 Because the Lord is full of Grace,
 Ready to pardon Sin;
 And will not hide away his Face
 If ye return to him.

Prov. 12. 13. Joel 2. 13. Neh. 9. 17.
 Those that do hide their Sins shall fall,
 They prosper but a space,
 But if confess, and leave them all,
 Shall with the Lord find Grace:
 For he is unto Anger slow,
 And ready to forgive;

And doth abundant Kindness show;
 Wherefore return and live.

Exodus, Chap. 34. Verse 7.
 For he reserves compassion

For thousands that come in,
 Remitting all transgression,
 Iniquity and Sin.

Bat-ling? Who hath Wounds with-
out cause? Who hath redness of Eyes?
ver. 29.

They that tarry long at the Wine,
they that go to seek mixt Wine, ver. 30.

Look not thou up on the Wine when
it is red, when it gi-veth its co-lour in
the cup; when it mo-ve-th itself a-right,
ver. 31.

At the last it bi-teth like a Ser-pent,
and sting-eth like an Ad-der, ver. 32.

Thine Eyes shall be hold strange Wo-
men, and thine Heart shall ut-ter per-
verse things, ver. 33.

John, Chap. 13. ver. 34, 35.

A new Com-mand-ment I give un-to
you, that you love one a-no-ther; as I
have lo-ved you, that ye al-so love one
a-no-ther.

By this shall all Men know that ye
are my Dis-ci-ples, if ye love one a-no-
ther.

Romans, Chap. 12. ver. 9.

Let love be with-out dis-fi-mu-la-tion.
Sub-mit your selves to e-ve-ry Or-di-
-nance of Man for the Lord's sake,
whe-

1 Peter, Chap. 1. ver. 21.

The Prophecy came not of old,

By Man's own private Will;

But holy Men of God foretold

By Heaven's inspir'd Skill

Isaiah, Chap. 8. ver. 20.

Then to the Law and Testament :

For they that speak not right,

And as this World doth represent,

In them there is no Light,

2 Timothy, Chap. 3. ver. 16.

For Scripture's sacred Verities

Came all by Inspiration :

Able to perfect, and make wise

In all things to Salvation.

Romans, Chap. 12. ver. 2.

Let love be without dissimulation.

Submit yourselves to one another

as the Lord's sake,

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whether it be to the King as su-pream :

1 Pet. 2. 13.

Or un-to Go-ver-nours, as un-to them that are sent by him, for the Pu-nish-ment of e-vil do-ers, and for the Praise of them that do well, v. 14.

1 Peter, Chap. 2. ver. 17.

Ho-nour all Men. Love the Bro-ther-hood. Fear God. Ho-nour the King.

Romans, Chap. 13. ver. 5.

Where fore ye must needs be sub-ject, not on-ly for Wrath, but al-so for Con-sci-ence sake.

1 Timothy, Chap. 2. ver. 1, 2.

Ex-hort there fore, that first of all, Sup-pli-ca-ti-ons, Pray-ers, In-ter-ces-si-ons, and gi-ving of thanks, be made for all Men.

For Kings, and all that are in Au-tho-ri-ty, that we may lead a quiet and peace-a-ble Life, in all God-li-ness and Ho-ne-sly.

The

The Names and Order of all the
BOOKS of the Old and
New Testament.

GE-ne-sis hath
fif-ty Chap-
ters

Ex-o-dus

Le-vi-ti-cus

Num-bers

Deu-te-ro-no-my

Jo-shu-a

Judg-es

Ruth

1 Sa-mu-el

2 Sa-mu-el

1 Kings

2 Kings

1 Chro-ni-cles

2 Chro-ni-cles

Ez-ra

Ne-he-mi-ah

Est-her

Job

Genesis

Exodus

Leviticus

Numbers

Deuteronomy

Joshua

Judges

Ruth

1 Samuel

2 Samuel

1 Kings

2 Kings

1 Chronicles

2 Chronicles

Ezra

Nehemiah

Esther

Job

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Psalms

Psalms	Psalms	150
Pro-verbs	Proverbs	31
Ec-cle-si-as-tes	Ecclesiastes	12
So-lo-mon's Song	Solomon's Song	8
I-sai-ab	Isaiah	66
Je-re-mi-ab	Jeremiah	52
La-men-ta-tions	Lamentations	5
E-ze-ki-el	Ezekiel	48
Da-ni-el	Daniel	12
Ho-se-a	Hosea	14
Jo-el	Joel	18
A-mos	Amos	17
O-ba-di-ab	Obadiah	17
Jo-nah	Jonah	4
Mi-cah	Micah	7
Na-hum	Nahum	3
Ha-bak-kuk	Habakkuk	3
Ze-pha-ni-ab	Zephaniah	3
Hag-gai	Haggai	3
Ze-cha-ri-ah	Zechariah	14
Ma-la-chi	Malachi	4
Mat-thew	Matthew	28
Mark	Mark	16
Luke	Luke	24
John	John	31
Acts	Acts	28
	Ro-mans	

Romans	Romans	16
1 Co-rin-thi-ans	1 Corinthians	16
2 Co-rin-thi-ans	2 Corinthians	13
Gal-a-ti-ans	Galatians	6
E-phe-si-ans	Ephesians	6
Phi-lip-pi-ans	Philippians	4
Co-lo-si-ans	Colossians	4
1 The-sa-lo-ni-ans	1 Thessalonians	6
2 The-sa-lo-ni-ans	2 Thessalonians	6
1 Ti-mo-thy	1 Timothy	13
2 Ti-mo-thy	2 Timothy	14
Ti-tus	Titus	3
Phi-le-mon	Philemon	1
He-brews	Hebrews	13
James	James	5
1 Pe-ter	1 Peter	5
2 Pe-ter	2 Peter	3
1 John	1 John	5
2 John	2 John	1
3 John	3 John	1
Jude	Jude	1
Re-ve-la-ti-ons	Revelations	22

Numbers are exprest two ways.

By Figures.	By Letters.
One	I
Two	II
Three	III

Three	3	III	
Four	4	IV	IIII
Five	5	V	
Six	6	VI	
Seven	7	VII	
Eight	8	VIII	
Nine	9	IX	
Ten	10	X	
Eleven	11	XI	
Twelve	12	XII	
Thirteen	13	XIII	
Fourteen	14	XIV	
Fifteen	15	XV	
Sixteen	16	XVI	
Seventeen	17	XVII	
Eighteen	18	XVIII	
Nineteen	19	XIX	
Twenty	20	XX	
Thirty	30	XXX	
Forty	40	XL	
Fifty	50	L	
Sixty	60	LX	
Seventy	70	LXX	
Eighty	80	LXXX	
Ninety	90	XC	
A Hundred	100	C	

Abbreviations.

& for and	IV	Three
&c. for and so forth	V	Four
y ^r for that	VI	Five
y ^u for you	VII	Six
y ^r for your	VIII	Seven
y ⁿ for then	IX	Eight
y ^m for them	X	Nine
y ^e for the	XI	Ten
w ⁿ for when	XII	Eleven
w ^{ch} for which	XIII	Twelve
w ^t for what	XIV	Thirteen
ag ^t for against	XV	Fourteen
s ^a for said	XVI	Fifteen
Qu. for Question	XVII	Sixteen
Answ. for Answer	XVIII	Seventeen
M ^r for Master	XIX	Eighteen
M ^{rs} for Mistress	XX	Nineteen
Chap. for Chapter	XXI	Twenty
V. for Verse	XXII	Thity
Ob. for Objection	XXIII	Forty
Viz. for that is to say	XXIV	Fifty
S ^r for Sir.	XXV	Sixty
	XXVI	Seventy
	XXVII	Eighty
	XXVIII	Ninety
	XXIX	A Hundred
	XXX	Pauses

*Pauses or Stops used in each Chapter
throughout the Bible, are these seven.*

A Comma

A Semi-colon

A Colon

A Period

An Interrogation

An Admiration

A Parenthesis

Always in reading you must stay
your Voice when you see any of these
Stops; at the *Comma*, so long as you
may read two Syllables; at the *Semi-*
colon, the space of reading four Syllables;
and as long for the *Colon*, *Interrogation*,
and *Admiration*: At the *Period*, the
space of six Syllables.

And Solomon began to build the temple of the Lord, and David the king began to build the temple of the Lord, and David the king began to build the temple of the Lord, and David the king began to build the temple of the Lord.

And

*Here let the Learner name every Verse
before he reads it, and thereby he will
soon know his Figures.*

The first Chapter of St. Matthew.

1. **T**HE Book of the generation of
Jesus Christ, the son of David,
the son of Abraham.

2. Abraham begat Isaac, and Isaac
begat Jacob, and Jacob begat Judas and
his brethren.

3. And Judas begat Pharez and Zara
of Thamar, and Pharez begat Esrom,
and Esrom begat Aram.

4. And Aram begat Aminadab, and
Aminadab begat Naasson, and Naasson
begat Salmon.

5. And Salmon begat Booz of Ra-
chab, and Booz begat Obed of Ruth,
and Obed begat Jesse.

6. And Jesse begat David the King,
and David the King begat Solomon of
her that had been the wife of Urias.

7. And

7. And Solomon begat Roboam, and Roboam begat Abia, and Abia begat Afa.

8. And Afa begat Josaphat, and Josaphat begat Joram, and Joram begat Ozias.

9. And Ozias begat Joatham, and Joatham begat Achaz, and Achaz begat Ezechias.

10. And Ezechias begat Manasses, and Manasses begat Amon, and Amon begat Josias.

11. And Josias begat Jechonias and his brethren, about the time they were carried away to Babylon.

12. And after they were brought to Babylon, Jechonias begat Salathiel, and Salathiel begat Zorobabel.

13. And Zorobabel begat Abiud, and Abiud begat Eliakim, and Eliakim begat Azor.

14. And Azor begat Sador, and Sador begat Achim, and Achim begat Eliud.

15. And Eliud begat Eleazar, and Eleazar begat Matthan, and Matthan begat Jacob.

16. And Jacob begat Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom was born Jesus, who is called Christ.

17. So all the Generations from Abraham to David, are fourteen generations: and from David until the carrying away into Babylon, are fourteen generations: and from the carrying away into Babylon unto Christ, are fourteen generations.

18. Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph (before they came together) she was found with child of the Holy Ghost.

19. Then Joseph her husband being a just man, and not willing to make her a publick example, was minded to put her away secretly.

20. But while he thought on these things, behold, the Angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost.

21. And she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call his Name Jesus: for he shall save his People from their sins.

22. (Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the Prophet, saying,

Behold, a Virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a Son, and they shall call his Name Emmanuel, which being interpreted, is God with us.)

24. Then Joseph being raised from sleep, did as the Angel of the Lord had bidden him, and took unto him his wife;

25. And knew her not, till she had brought forth her first-born Son, and he called his name Jesus.

The Grounds or Reasons of the
English Tongue, deliver'd in plain
and easy Rules, by way of *Ques-
tion and Answer.*

Q *HOW* many Letters are there?
A Four and twenty, viz. **A B C D**

E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Q Which of the Letters are Vowels?

A Six; *a e i o u* and *y* the Greek Vowel.

Q Which of the Vowels are sometimes Con-
sonants, and sometimes Vowels?

A *I, u* and *y*.

Q When is *y* a Consonant?

A When it begins a Word, as *you*.

Q When is it a Vowel?

A When it ends a Word, as *thy*.

Q How must you write an *i* Vowel?

A Thus *i*; a streight Stroke, with a
Tittle over it.

Q How must you write an *j* Consonant?

A With a crooked Tail, thus *j*.

Q How do you write a *u* Vowel?

A Thus *u*; with a flat Bottom.

Q And

Q. And how are Consonants divided? Q

A. With a sharp Bottom; thus &c.

Q. When are they called Consonants? Q

A. When they begin Words or Syllables, as Joseph, violent, soon, and come before a Vowel.

Q. And when are they Vowels? Q

A. After Consonants, as wind, blue, life, &c.

Q. What is a Diphthong? Q

A. Two Vowels sounded together in one Breath, as in Joseph, vision, soon, I may, will, &c.

Q. How many Diphthongs have we? Q

A. There be ten proper Diphthongs, as, oi, ai, ou, oo, oa, au, eo, ou, &c.

Q. How many improper Diphthongs? Q

A. Seven, as in reach, in either, in people, in grief, in most, in course, in brist.

Q. What mean you by a proper Diphthong? Q

A. That which sounds both the Vowels; as Air, Oyster, &c.

Q. What is an improper Diphthong? Q

A. That which sounds but one Vowel, as Earth, People, &c.

Q. What is a Consonant? Q

A. A Letter which must needs be sounded with a Vowel; as b with a, & with e, and the like, &c.

Q. How many Consonants are there? Q

A. Eighteen, as b, p, t, k, g, j, f, s, x, z, y, l, m, n, r, &c.

Q. How many Vowels are there? Q

A. Five, as a, e, i, o, u, &c.

Q. How are the Letters to be writ?

A. Either with great or small Characters.

Q. What are the great Letters call'd?

A. Capital Letters, as A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T U V X Y Z.

Q. Where are the great Letters to be us'd?

A. In all proper Names; in the Name of Arts, Trades, Offices, Dignities; in Words of eminent Use in a Sentence, in the Beginning of Verses, after every full Stop, and in the Beginning of a new Chapter.

Q. When great Letters are set alone, or few of them together, what do they stand for?

A. Sometimes for Names of Persons, Places, and Things; and sometimes for Numbers.

Q. What are they call'd that stand for Numbers?

A. Numerical Letters.

Q. How many Numerical Letters are there?

A. Seven, C D I L M V and X.

Q. What do these stand for?

A. C for 100 is hundred, D for 500 five hundred, I for 1 one, L for 50 fifty, M for 1000 a thousand, V for 5 five, and X for 10 ten.

Q. If a less Numerical Letter be placed before or on the left Hand of a greater, what doth it do?

A. It takes away from the greater so much as the lesser stands for; as *IX* for *IX* 9, *XL* 40, and the like.

Q. If

Q. If it be set after, or on the right Hand, what doth it do?

A. It adds so much to the greater as the lesser stands for; as VI 6, XI 11, LX 60, and the like.

Q. If a cross Line be drawn over a numerical Letter, what doth it stand for?

A. So many thousand as the Letter stands for; as V for 5000 five thousand, X for 10000 ten thousand, and the like.

Q. But if such a cross Line be made over any of the Vowels, what stands that for?

A. Sometimes for m, and sometimes for n; but when it stands for m, it is made shorter than for m.

Q. What is a Syllable?

Q. Which is the best Way to obtain reading the English?

A. The best and surest way is to be well grounded in the right Spelling of Words.

Q. What do you mean by Spelling?

A. To spell is rightly to divide Words into Syllables, giving to each Syllable its own due Letters; as vi-li-fi, not vil-i-fi.

Q. What is a Syllable?

A. A Syllable is the pronouncing of one Letter or more with one Breath; as any.

Rules for Spelling or Dividing of Syllables.

Q. But are there not certain Rules for spelling or dividing of Syllables?

A. Yes, there are seven.

Q. Which is the first?

A. If two Vowels come together in a word, and both fully sounded, they must be divided; as qui-et, mu-tu-al, co-eternal, and the like.

Q. Which is the second Rule for spelling?

A. If a Consonant stand between two Vowels, it must be join'd to the latter Vowel, as se-pa-rate, not sep-a-rate.

Q. Which is the third Rule?

A. If the same Consonants be doubled in the middle of Words, they must be divided; as in Al-lie, vic-tor, ad-vert, and the like.

Q. Which is the fourth Rule?

A. Double Consonants that begin words must also begin Syllables; as, a-grass, re-frain, and the like.

Q. How many of them are there?

A. 313 bl br ch cl cr dr fr gr h l k m n p q r s sh t th v w x y z

Q. Which is the fifth Rule?

A. T

A. T before a Vowel soundeth *f*, as *Nation*.

Q. What is the sixth Rule?

A. E must be written at the end of many Words, altho' it is not sounded, because it distinguisheth long Words from short, as *Mis*, not *Mat*, which signifies another thing.

Q. What is the seventh Rule?

A. These Endings, est, eth, ing, and ed, er, en, for the most part must be pronounced by themselves at the end of the Word, as *walk-est, meet-eth, fight-ing, wash-ed, high-er, beat-en.*

The Abbreviations and Stops.

Q. What more is necessary to be known for the exact Spelling, Reading and Writing, true English?

A. The Abbreviations and Stops.

Q. What is an Abbreviation?

A. Shortning of a Word or Words, either by Marks, or placing a few Letters for Words.

Q. How many Marks are there for Words?

*A. Two; *Es* for and, *Ec* for and so forth.*

Q. How many other Abbreviations are there?

A. There are twenty two, the most of them are more used in Writing than in Print.

Q. Which are they?

A. yt for that, yu for you, ys for your, ym for them, yn for then, ye for the, wn for when.

when, web for which, with for wich, we fo
 what, agt for against, Id for laid, Qu. for
 Question, Answ. for Answer, Mr. for Master,
 Mrs. for Mistress, Chap. for Chapter, V. for
 Verse, Obj. for Objection, viz. or vide-
 licet for that is to say, Sr. for Sir, St. for
 Saint.

Q. What call you a Stop or Pause?

A. A Note of Distinction or Separation
 of the parts of Sentences, giving time to
 take Breath.

Q. How many Pauses or Stops are there?

A. There are seven especially worth no-
 ting.

Q. What are they?

A. A Comma

A Semicolon

A Colon

A Period

An Interrogation

An Admiration

A Parenthesis

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Q. Wherefore save these Stops?

A. For to keep the Sense perfect of what
 I say; therefore I must remember to stay
 my self at every one of them where ever I
 see them, according to the Directions given
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